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AUSTRALIAN STRAFERS BOMB HEAVILY IN KOREA MIX-UP

Allies Attacked In Fog And Confusion

Tokyo, July 4.

Americans came under fire yesterday but apparently it was fire from their Allies. A train bearing American troops up to the front lines was strafed by four Mustang planes bearing the Australian insignia.

One American soldier was wounded and two South Korean soldiers were killed. The injury was not serious.

Australian planes went into action on the whole front for the first time and in confusion and fog of war they mistook the American troop train for a concentration of Korean Communists. They went into action immediately and before they were through they had destroyed a South Korean red brick artillery school and a concentration of trucks.

Sergeant William Schwelling was crouching in a fox hole and he had a clear view of the incident. "The planes were Mustangs," he said, "they came in at 500 feet and I saw the red, white and blue circles on their wings as plain as day."

Peter Kallischer, United Press war correspondent, came on the scene shortly after the Mustangs were strafing the train. He said in a telephone dispatch to Tokyo.

"There were about 50 trucks heading south carrying wounded South Korean soldiers. Others not seriously wounded were walking wrapped in blood-soaked bandages. They picked their way past mauling trucks along the road. Three trucks and at least eight other vehicles had been hit."

FULL ERUPTION
"When I reached a town which I cannot name for security reasons I saw an ammunition train in full eruption. Steel fragments screamed overhead and plopped into rice paddies on either side of the road as far as half a mile from the scene of explosion. I went on through the town and continued northward."

There was almost another incident similar to the Australian strafing. Private Alvin Clingman was driving a jeep 20 miles south of Suwon when two jet planes which he believed to be American began strafing. They came over a second time but I guess they recognised us then. They wagged their wings and took off."

An acid smell of gunfire still hangs over the road where American jets and Australian Mustangs blew up an ammunition train yesterday. —United Press.

EDITORIAL

The Promised City Hall

INTIMATION that Government has given the go-ahead signal for the first stage of the long-projected Praya reclamation scheme, which will advance the waterfront more than 100 yards into the existing harbour limits, might have been expected to stir enthusiasm less on account of the primary immediate purpose than for the assurance offered as an accompaniment. The practical reasons pressing the authorities towards an early start are, of course, concerned with the urgent need for modern and adequate ferry piers, replacing those which have given good service for more years than most of us care to remember, but are obviously near their last legs. Enough has been heard about the dispute over pier leases for that to be taken for granted. Community interest should, however, be roused powerfully by the declared intention of the Government to satisfy the civic-minded nucleus of our population and provide the long-overdue amenities of a City Hall. But has it? If it has, it has lacked entirely any form resembling outward expression. We may suppose that discussion will be stimulated by the announcement at the next gathering of the Sino-British Club, leaders of a campaign to exert pressure on the Government. Actively engaged in fostering intelligent interest in public affairs among citizens of Hongkong of all nationalities, the members will greet the news that a site is to be reserved on the new reclamation with the utmost cordiality. Nevertheless, it is curious to discover a suggestion of apathy elsewhere. It is strange, for instance, that not a single letter has appeared in the Press on the subject, either applauding the decision, submitting constructive ideas or revealing an inquiring mind. What should it provide? A museum and a theatre? Public halls for dancing or

lectures, public meetings? A debating chamber for the newly constituted Legislative Council (when it comes into being with its Unofficial majority) and offer seating facilities in a public gallery? Administrative offices for departments in close touch with public affairs? But nothing has been forthcoming, not even a bright thought on lines hinting that the authorities should now seek the services of an imaginative architectural expert on civic centre designs lest they have a mind to leave the task trustfully to those responsible for such stately mansions as, say, Leighton Hill Apartments. Possibly, we are inclined to be too critical? It may be that the prospect of at last getting something done is too new to be fully absorbed and tune the mind to the mood for constructive comment. It may be that public opinion in Hongkong cannot ascribe importance to any project unless the bird is closer to hand. Again, it is possible that the minor role accepted by the citizens of the Colony in the conduct of public affairs is a reflex of a hundred years of colonial administration, discouraging to any real sense of citizenship. We perhaps cannot expect to observe a growth of civic spirit until after steady cultivation of that state of mind in a civic centre we can be proud of and lending it added inducement by constitutional reform. Those are matters we have, more than once in recent months, pressed upon the attention of the Government, insisting that it was high time something positive was done. Today, it would be eminently encouraging to be able to demonstrate that this community is equally keen on realisation of a long-felt need. In short, that the Colony is deserving of a City Hall and appreciative now the wait cannot be so prolonged as was feared.

Princess As Godparent



Princess Elizabeth with the infant son of Lord and Lady Mountbatten, behind, also acted as godparents. Lady Mountbatten is holding the hand of her first son. (Central Press)

More Bombers For MacArthur

Washington, July 3. Washington today ordered medium bomber units of the United States Air Force's Strategic Command to the Far East, the Defence Department announced.

The aircraft will be the first Air Force reinforcements from the United States to be sent to the Far East since the invasion of South Korea. They will leave from bases in California and Washington States. —Reuter.

Assassinations Spreading Fear In Vietnam

Saigon, July 3.

A series of major political assassinations spread fear throughout Vietnam today as the Communist guerrillas answered President Truman's promise of increased military aid for the Vietnamese government by stepping up their terrorist campaign.

Truong Vanem, director of the Vietnam daily newspaper Ahn Sang, was shot dead as he left his garage for work. The assassin threw grenades to cover his escape.

The victim had been wounded in an earlier ambush and was only one of the press leaders marked for death in the Vietnam attack against French censorship and the anti-Communist press.

The United States aid representative, Robert Bismarck, narrowly escaped death last week when his car was fired on north of Hanoi. American, French and Vietnamese officials are heavily guarded when they travel the isolated country roads, where

RELAXING WAGE PEGGING

London, July 3. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, today gave his blessing to the decision of British trade union leaders to approve some relaxation of the wages pegging policy.

But, he told the House of Commons, "we cannot afford anything but a limited degree of relaxation of the very rigid standards laid down after devaluation."

He added, "If we were now to abandon this policy (of restraint) we should set in motion a wave of inflation which would do very great harm to our economy and to the living standards of the workers."

Sir Stafford's statement opened a week during which the industrial climate here seemed likely to be troubled by storms of trade union discontent on wage issues.

Already, 4,500 London meat distribution workers and 2,000 Scottish miners are on strike in pay disputes. —Reuter.

NORTH KOREA ADVANCE THREATENS SUWON

Desperate Bid To Hold On Till Americans Arrive

Tokyo, July 3.

General Douglas MacArthur's Allied headquarters here announced today that three North Korean columns were threatening the eastern flank of Suwon, walled city 25 miles south of the captured South Korean capital of Seoul.

Queries About Urquhart

London, July 3.

Mr Ernest Davies, Foreign Under-Secretary, told Parliament today that the British Consul-General in Shanghai, Sir Robert Urquhart, was being relieved of his post as a matter of routine and for personal reasons.

Mr Walter Fletcher, Conservative, who had raised the matter, asked whether Sir Robert was being relieved at his own request and whether he would be replaced by an officer of the same repute and experience.

Mr Davies replied that the Foreign Office had every intention and hope of replacing him by an officer of equal rank. —Reuter.

One column had reached Yongin, five miles east of Suwon, and another Komyangjang, 10 miles south-east. A third column was moving south about 30 miles east of Suwon.

The announcement said that the South Korean defenders were still holding Ichon, road junction town east of Suwon, and a line north of Suwon. They were moving reinforcements north in an attempt to contain the North Korean threat to the city's eastern approaches.

The communists said that North Korean Yak fighters had strafed and bombed South Korean forces south of Kimp'o airfield, near Seoul, with small anti-personnel bombs, causing slight casualties.

Fighters had also strafed Suwon airfield and periodically bombed Suwon's defences.

United States armed forces in Korea (USAFIK) headquarters were now completely established in the Korea battle area under command of Major-General William F. Dean.

For East naval forces, composed of British and American warships, continued patrol off both the east and west coasts, "but without particular action."

The transport of men, arms and ammunition from Japan to Korea continued unmolested throughout the day, the communists said.

AIR RAID
It added that American bombers had raided Han River bridges in the Seoul area, and fighters had attacked troop concentrations, but said that results had not yet been reported.

Operations included a raid on Yonpo airfield in North Korea by 10 B-29 Superfortresses. American fighters, supported by Australian Mustangs, had shot down one North Korean LA7 type plane and one Yak-9, destroyed 22 trucks and damaged 20 more.

Seven tanks had been destroyed and five more damaged. One railway engine had been knocked out and unknown damage done to three more. An ammunition dump had also been blown up.

The communists admitted the loss of one B27 twin-engine invader attack bomber, and light damage to three F80 Shooting Star jet fighters from ground fire. —Reuter.

SUWON HOLDS
Advance Headquarters in Suwon, July 4. —An American spokesman said today there was a 500-yard withdrawal by the Republic forces in the Suwon area during the night, but "Suwon is still in our hands."

There were no large attacks during the night and there was little action in the Suwon area except for enemy air sorties. During this morning's briefing there was no mention of the disposition of American troops except a short announcement that "no Americans have been committed as yet."

DEFENCE DEPARTMENT
The Defence Department said today that there was no evidence of Russian - manned planes taking part in the attacks on South Korea.

A spokesman said that it was probable that the planes reported to be carrying the Soviet insignia may have been confused with aircraft of the North Korean Air Force, which also carry a Red Star.

The distinguishing feature of the North Korean markings is believed to be two circles around the star. —Reuter.

NORTH KOREA CLAIMS
A North Korean Army communiqué, reporting swift advances south-east of Seoul, the South Korean capital, said tonight that Korean troops had

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

**Cabinet Talks
On Korea**
London, July 3. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has summoned the Cabinet for a further meeting tomorrow on the Korean situation.

Today's Cabinet meeting, it is understood, had such a wide programme of business that insufficient time was left for the full discussion of the Eastern developments.

Mr. Attlee made a brief statement on the Korean situation in Parliament this afternoon—but it was only a summary of events already reported. —Reuter.

Broad Daylight
Dozens of lesser local and provincial officials, merchants and innocent bystanders have been killed recently by grenade-throwing fifth columnists who race their cars through the streets of Saigon and Hanoi in broad daylight.

A special tribunal has been set up to deal summarily with terrorists and the Vietnamese government has given Premier Tran Van Huu extraordinary powers to suppress terrorism. Still the attacks are spreading. The latest objectives of the terrorists is government censorship and newspapers and the radio which fights Vietnam. —United Press.

**Railway Crash
In Austria**
Vienna, July 3. According to an Austrian press agency report from Graz, a serious railway accident occurred today between Fierstenfeld and Bernburn, in Styria.

Forty-six persons were injured, 15 of them so seriously that some cases are feared to be hopeless. Trucks that were being shunted collided with a passenger train near Bierbaum station. —Reuter.

**Bette Seeking
Divorce**
El Paso, Texas, July 3. The American film actress, Bette Davis, has filed a suit for divorce from William Grant Sherry in Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso, charging incompatibility. It was announced today.

Her lawyer said that the couple had already signed a property settlement. —Reuter.

Broadstairs War Prophet

Broadstairs, July 3. The Town Council of Broadstairs, on the south-east coast of England, was urged tonight to make preparations for civil defence because a Council member said, "England will be at war with a major power by 1952."

The Council member, Mr. C. H. Tyer, former naval lieutenant commander, told members, "People do not take civil defence seriously enough. Three years ago I publicly stated that we would be at war with a major power in five years and I have not changed my opinion."

The Council decided to ask for volunteers for the post of district air raid warden. —Reuter.

Secret Washington Conference

Washington, July 3. President Truman conferred with top government officials for an hour at Blair House this afternoon in an atmosphere of the utmost secrecy.

Conferees included Cabinet members, the Senate majority leader, Mr. Scott Lucas, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley, who entered and left Blair House by the back door.

Police kept reporters from questioning them as they left. The White House had announced earlier that President Truman planned no official activity during the afternoon.

Present at the conference besides General Bradley and Senator Lucas were the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, Dr. Philip Jessup, the Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the President's new special assistant, Mr. Averell Harriman, the Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, the Agriculture Secretary, Charles Brannan, and the Postmaster General, J. Donaldson.

Reporters caught up with Senator Lucas' car as it stopped in the traffic, but the Senate leader refused to say anything about the conference. He commented only that it was not a "social affair."

The police had orders from the Secret Service not to allow reporters in the area where official cars were parked and not to permit newsmen to question the conferees as they came out. —United Press.

Anxiety for Britons Who Stayed in Seoul

London, July 3.

The Foreign Office is concerned about the disappearance of members of the staff of the British diplomatic mission in Seoul, Southern Korea, a spokesman said today.

It is now about a week since any message has been received from the British Minister, Mr Vyvian Holt.

The last message from Mr Holt stated that he and one member of his staff, Mr G. Blake, a Vice-Consul, would remain in Seoul. The spokesman said that there was no information about what had become of the two men.

In reply to a question, he said that Mr Holt had authoritatively either to remain in Seoul or to retreat southward as he thought best. Britain was now considering how best to make enquiries about the fate of Mr Holt and of other British subjects remaining in Seoul.

TWO TRACED
Two British Consul officials who withdrew from Seoul in the face of the North Korean armistice and had been untraced for nearly a week have now reached Japan.

The two men are Mr S. E. Faithful, Consul, and Mr S. R. Rellon, Vice-Consul. No report has been received from Mr Faithful and Mr Rellon but that their safe arrival has been reported by the British authorities in Japan. —Reuter.

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TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

DAILY AT
2.30, 5.15,
7.20 &
9.30 P.M.

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FIGHTIN' LAUGHIN' LOVIN'

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

Starring **JOHN WAYNE** **JOHN AGAR** **ADELE MARA** **FORREST TUCKER**
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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JOE BISHOP • JAMES HULSON • PETER COE • RICHARD JUCKEL
Screen Play by Harry Brown • James Edward Grant • Story by Harry Brown • Directed by Allan Dwan
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
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That Gilda Gai who gives as good as she gets!

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Directed by ANDREW V. WILLY

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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FILM STAR IN HIS
LATEST AND THE BEST COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON!

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Commencing To-morrow: "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE LOST PEOPLE

Directed by Bernard Shaw • Produced by Gordon Willsie
Screenplay by Richard Dooland • Based on the book by G. K. Chesterton

Starring DENNIS PRICE • MAZ ZETTERLING • RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • SHODHAN MCKENNA • MAXWELL HEND • WILLIAM HARTNELL

COMMENCING THURSDAY
Walt Disney Presents The Adventures OF
"ICHABOD AND MISTER TOAD"
Sung and told by BING CROSBY Color By Technicolor
ADDED: Walt Disney presents the academy award short feature
"SEAL ISLAND" Color By Technicolor

Distinguished Audience



At the first night of London's new musical The Golden City were seen Eva Bartok, Hungarian actress in old lace with an heirloom locket (top picture) Miss Felicity Attlee, the British Prime Minister's daughter, (picture at left) and Mrs John Torc, the composer's wife (picture below).



FASHION NOTE FROM BRITAIN

There seems no sign of the very short hair line disappearing, and it is this which determines the size of the hat. No one can wear a large hat precariously balanced on hair so short that no pin will grip it; on the other hand, the modern edition of the cloche looks perfect on a boyish head and equally well above the high collar which promises to be smart this autumn.

Hats show no inclination to get any larger, and although the models in the latest collection of the Associated Millinery Designers of London included one or two picture hats, these are meant only for display. Buyers report that women cannot manage outsize hats in public transport and even in private cars there is a danger of a low roof doing damage to a lovely creation.

Nevertheless, in smart restaurants where obviously a woman can be the centre of all eyes, one occasionally sees the latest model from Maison Something or Other. One interesting innovation is the revival of white beaver which is worn even in the summer, but though this may be. Even these, however, are moulded closely to the head with, perhaps, a wing of the felt descending over cheek and a spray of feathers accepting the line.

Blouse Slip Styles, A New Favourite

Blouse slip styles, a growing fashion favourite in the young world should be considered in dark colours and plaids for back-to-school. The popularity of this item is evident with many more houses including them for autumn because of buyer requests. For the most part, both underwear and dress manufacturers are continuing with white which has been the trend for several seasons. There is room for more fashion development in these blouse combinations that can be newer in darker hues such as navy, gold and green. Styled up in these colours they may serve a double role as another dress or shown with overskirts, redingotes and apron effects. These colours twice as serviceable could be flattering for the young wearer spiked up with white.

Pretty Feet



High-heeled shoes are best saved for dressy daytime or evening occasions. This pair, made with firm leather soles, are both smart and comfortable.

By HELEN FOLLETT

A PRETTY foot and a neat ankle are feminine attributes on which any woman is entitled to pride herself, and justly so. It is a deplorable fact that feet of the average woman are in a pretty bad way.

Feet are larger than they used to be, mainly because more women are interested in outdoor sports. But the low-heeled shoe will not answer for dress purposes, and feminine vanity balks at large feet. Hence the slender shoe, that often sends the toes into a huddle and produces foot fits, and extremely high heels, that throw the body out of balance.

Shoe manufacturers know that spikes are a menace but they give the women what the women want and who can blame them? Some day we'll come down to earth. Meanwhile, let us make an effort to select

WOMANSENSE

Your Promise

By Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

PARENTS should be very exacting when they make a promise to a child. I once knew a father who considered this matter so important that, when on returning home and discovering he had forgotten the toy he had promised to bring his son, five, he turned around and drove back downtown through traffic in order to keep his promise good. The trip took him about an hour.

Some parents, however, don't seem to think the keeping of a promise they make to a child is

at all important, whether this promise is something pleasant or unpleasant. Think of all the promised punishments "in case you do that again," that are not fulfilled. Indeed, when you say "No" or "Don't" five times in succession for the same thing, without doing anything about it, you have lied four times.

... unreasonable

But many parents are more inclined to hold the child to a promise than to hold themselves to a promise made to him, even of the child. A certain father, for example, on leaving home for work one morning refused to kiss his little four-year-old

daughter because she had not eaten the second helping of food he gave her after she had promised to eat all of it. "You haven't kept your promise," were his words on leaving home.

In this instance as in so many other instances with a young child, the youngster doubtless promised in good faith but lacked experience to foresee the difficulty of fulfilling the promise. The first error was in exacting the promise. The second, in trying to force the child to fulfill it. Even when the child volunteers a promise it is rarely wise to coerce him into fulfillment.

Parents incline to ask the child from three to ten, say, after punishing him, to promise "never to do that again." What else could the youngster do at the time but to make the promise? He is so eager to escape further punishment that he is ready to make almost any kind of promise. After your child, five, has served his sentence of sitting in a chair, say 20 minutes, for punishment, merely let him

know the time is up. Don't ask him to make any promise. Don't even remind him of why he was punished. Unless it is very obvious to him why he was punished he hardly should have been punished.

Think of all the teen-agers whose parents exact promises of them concerning behaviour away from home, who later question and cross-question these youths, even sit up late at night to hold an inquisition. What better way to cause them to deceive and to build a wall between the child and parent?

A better way

A better way is to make a few reasonable requests of your children and so live with them day by day as to build such a relationship with them that they might strive hard to measure up to your expectations. It is a thousand times better to hold ourselves to our own promises to our child than to exact promises and their fulfillment, of him.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Do You Know Your Onions

"I've brought along a little game," said our guest, Mr. Arthur Rolfe, as he set a small carton on the table in the country testing kitchen. "It's called 'Do You Know Your Onions?'" Mr. Rolfe opened the carton. It was filled with onions.

"I know you as a good specialist, Mrs. Allen, and you, Mr. le Chef, I'd like to test your knowledge about onions. And, Mr. le Chef, I'd like to test your artistry in cooking them."

A Bermuda Onion

He held up a good-sized flat white onion. "A Bermuda onion," I said. "Right often called 'Crystal Wax,' but it comes from Texas," said Mr. Rolfe. "Now what are these varieties?" he asked, holding up a flat yellow onion, and a second one with white skin that he cut open to show pink streaks.

"I'm not sure," I confessed. "They are also Bermuda-type onions; and they also come from Texas. Their season is short, and like all vegetables grown in warm sections they do not keep well in storage. However, the California crop of Bermuda-type onions is always ready in June, and is available all summer. Now, Chef, how would you use these Bermuda-type onions?"

"As they are mild in flavour and crisp in texture they are

fine to slice thin to use in salads or sandwiches, or to serve boiled, glazed or creamed. I also like to cut them in rings, dip in a thin oil wash and fry in deep fat to serve with steak or hamburgers or broiled fish."

"Now what's the name of this type?" said Mr. Rolfe, holding up an onion much larger than the Bermuda. "They can't be stored, are very tender and are a great favourite with the Chinese trade. You don't know? They are called Babosa."

Keep All Winter

"Towards October we begin to get very large onions like this," said Mr. Rolfe, holding up a yellow-skinned beauty weighing about a half pound. "They come from Idaho, Colorado and the Northwestern States, and keep well all winter."

"But they're called 'Spanish onions,'" I promptly remarked. "Right. But sometimes they are imported from Chile, then they are called Spanish Valencians."

"They are strong in taste," remarked the Chef. "Very fine to slice thin to serve on hamburgers or to stuff and bake."

"The onion crops in this country are usually large enough to meet consumer demand," explained Mr. Rolfe, "but if not, we import them from Egypt, or get in cippolini onions from Morocco where they grow wild."

Then came a handful of very small brown onions. "Miniclops!" exclaimed the Chef. "The most beloved of onions, grown much in Louisiana. They are as essential to the saucier, or Chef-of-the-sauce, as a cup is to a saucer. For flavouring they are incomparable. Just to see them makes tears come in the eyes."

Dinner

Tomato juice, toast; fish fillets with onion sauce; parsleyed mashed potato; beet greens; tossed salad; orange sherbet; coffee or tea, milk (children).

Fish Fillets with Onion Sauce

Cut 1½ lbs. any kind fish fillets into portions. Place on an oiled fire-proof platter. Dust with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine and bake 15 m. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Pour over and around 2 c. of onion sauce and bake 15 min. longer.

Onion Sauce

Bolt or pressure-cook 4 medium-sized onions; drain and press through a sieve. Meanwhile make a thick sauce as follows: Melt 2 tbs. butter, add 4 tbs. flour, blend and stir in 1 c. water and 1 envelope light broth powder or a chicken bouillon cube. Slow-boil 1 min.; add the onion pulp and ½ c. cream or undiluted evaporated milk; reheat.

Trick of the Chef

To dice onions into squares, cut a slice from the top and peel off an inch of skin. With a sharp knife cut top of the onion in squares an inch deep. Then slice off and you have the squares.

Terry Cloth Dress



By PRUNELLA WOOD

TINA LESER, always up to something new, but never letting her inventiveness get her into the impractical or out, turns out this resort frock made entirely from white terry cloth.

It is a wonderful sun dress, blazing white with your tan, and the bath towelling fabric clings to the figure with flattery. There are white tassels depending from the big pockets and the long stole corners; the stole is detachable over the shoulders by buttons at either front corner of the square neckline.

N.Y. Beachwear Lines—

Pinafores on Swim Suits

SOME of the newest summer swim suits in New York come out as little costumes like halter-redingotes or abbreviated pinafores over cotton mailots, one-piece and strapless. These are the fashion highlights to a strong group of one-piece strapless dressmakers in cottons and rayons, and shirred-up mailots (nylon tricot and worsted jersey).

Sundress-style— from every possible angle shows a wide doubled blouse on a black cotton range, and is typified by such slip-dress.



WHAT is happening to the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London? In spite of this National Health Service, this fund still deals in big money. Income in the past year was £671,432. How is it spent?

Direct single item was £250,000 to provide homes for the aged sick.

Grants to hospitals and convalescent homes outside the National Health Service totalled £209,000. But some of these hospitals do not need the fund's aid. The Masonic and Minor House (trade union) have their own sources of income.

State a charity?

Where did the rest of the money go? Some of it went to State hospitals, to provide "extra amenities," chiefly radio sets.

This is wrong. The fund money was contributed for charitable purposes.

The State, having taken over the hospitals, should shoulder the possibility of supplying all amenities and leave King Edward's Fund for the purposes for which the money was subscribed.

People

PRINCESS SYBILLA of Sweden arrived in London recently, will be here 10 days as guest of Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone at Kensington Palace. Princess Sybilla, 41, is widow of Prince Gustaf Adolf, who was killed in an air crash in 1947.

Selling his collection of early weapons, The Marquis of Bute, 11, rue de la Paix, Paris, has sold a sword, a dagger and a dagger from the Near and Far East.

Girl from Omdurman

FOR two and a half years, Miss Zoe Bargha was the only woman executive in the British Council office in Omdurman, Sudan.

This town was the scene of the battle of 1898, in which Mr. Churchill took part. "The people still talk about the battle; the battlefields were just outside my front door," Miss Bargha



De Gaulle... De-clining

When he got the bill, for a meal at the hotel, he said: "I am broke but never bored," he says.

More than 100 customers who did not ask the price could easily find themselves with a bill for as much as £10.

The hotel, a steel and concrete building, faced with coral, is the Castle Harbour. A syndicate headed by Sir William Stephenson brought it from France with shipping.

£5 5s.-a-day hotel

OLIVIER MICHAEL HENDERSON, a 40-year-old, married, middle-aged man, hopes to collect money from a luxurious hotel in London.

The hotel, a steel and concrete building, faced with coral, is the Castle Harbour. A syndicate headed by Sir William Stephenson brought it from France with shipping.

Decline of De Gaulle

WHO is emerging as a leader in France? Some say it is M. Daladier, former Prime Minister who went to Munich with Chamberlain.

At 60, Daladier is a leader of the Radical-Socialist group, the mainstay of the French Government.

Popularity of General de Gaulle is declining in spite of his success in the local government elections of March 1949.

One reason for this is the return to France of the Comte de Paris and his French Royalists.

The hidden price

A BUSINESS man went to a lunch at a Soho restaurant, was given a menu without prices marked.

He asked the prices of the dishes, those of modest

Rent-free palace

IN a pink-walled palace at 11, rue de la Paix, Paris, lives a man who has learned how to live without money.

At 60, Daladier is a leader of the Radical-Socialist group, the mainstay of the French Government.

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Gipsy party

ON Midsummer Night a gipsy party was held at Lullingstone Castle, Kent, where Lady Hart Dyke has her summer home.

Rabbits were broiled in an open pot in the courtyard. There was dancing by flood-light on lawns where Queen Anne once used to saunter.

School of his kinsmen

JULY enrolment for 32-year-old Lord St John of Bletso is the 25th anniversary celebration of Sir Walter St John's School, Bletso, Bedfordshire.

The school now has nearly 500 boys.

Incidental intelligence

DINNER—Bring me some tomato juice for a pick-up. Walter—Yes, sir, and what will you have for yourself?

Atomic materials

The store handles atomic materials. To co-operate with the U.S.A. make available radio-active materials for research, provided the results are made known to all.

Why, They Almost Cussed?

THE SWISS CAN YODEL! THE SWISS CAN YELL! THAT WALTHAM WATCH HAS GONE TO HELL!

Bob Whitey, one of 2,300 workers who lost their jobs when the RFC foreclosed a mortgage on the Waltham Watch Co., in Waltham, Mass., sits on a float rigged up with a printed protest during a parade. The workers referred to themselves as Displaced Persons.

Arrangements for the transfer of such materials abroad are made with Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Uruguay.

(London Express Service)

Washington is buzzing with stories of a NEW ATOM WEAPON

? May hold mystery of the Flying Saucers ?

WASHINGTON is buzzing with stories of sensational new American weapons. The people who know are not talking. But here and there hints are being dropped about:

- 1.—New artillery that can knock out of the air enemy aeroplanes flying higher than any known ceiling so far.
- 2.—A method of delivering an atom bomb other than by air or submarine.
- 3.—New guns capable of destroying any known armour.
- 4.—Guided missiles of intercontinental range (it is believed probable that developments in this direction hold the key to the Flying Saucers).

£60,000 FOR EX-BOSS —TAX FREE

Mr George Pate, who lost his job as chairman and managing director of a Glasgow firm of lorry makers in 1946, has now been paid the record compensation of £60,000 tax free.

The £60,000 firm, Allison Motors, gave the sum in its balance sheet recently and said it was "in respect of loss of office."

But Mr Pate said: "The money was paid for wrongful dismissal."

He added with a laugh: "The £60,000 is all spent."

Sixty-five-year-old, six-foot, grey-haired Mr Pate was top man of Allison Motors.

Shareholders were told abruptly in June 1946 that, though eligible, he was not seeking re-election to the board.

Last June the company said that part of the year's profits was set aside "partly to meet a claim by the late managing director."

Mr Pate said: "The entry in the balance sheet is inaccurate. The money is not compensation for loss of office."

"I was wrongly dismissed and after a year's negotiation, the question of compensation was taken to a tribunal."

"I shall not be a shareholder in this point at the annual meeting of the company on July 5."

"I want the real reason to go on record. The tribunal examined me from all the things of which I was accused."

Mr Pate and his wife live in a detached mansion at Beardsden, near Glasgow. The house has a garden, a swimming pool, a glass window, in which "East or west, home is best."

They have another house in Granton, near Edinburgh. They have five cars, but Mr Pate likes his rusty Morris best.

He drove it the other day to see his 100ft. diesel-driven yacht, Shikana. He is getting ready for a cruise.

Uno monkey wouldn't be left behind

AT Lake Success, Uno, a monkey, was a general store where customers are thousands of miles apart.

Within the last few weeks it has sent chlorinated lime to Peru, the water at earthquake stricken Cuzco, Peru, as vaccine to fight possible typhoid outbreaks.

It has sent monkeys to Colombia for vaccine for foot-and-mouth disease in the Andes, as vaccine for the export to Venezuela.

The Uno general store is under the unwieldy name "The Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, regional office of World Health Organization, Washington."

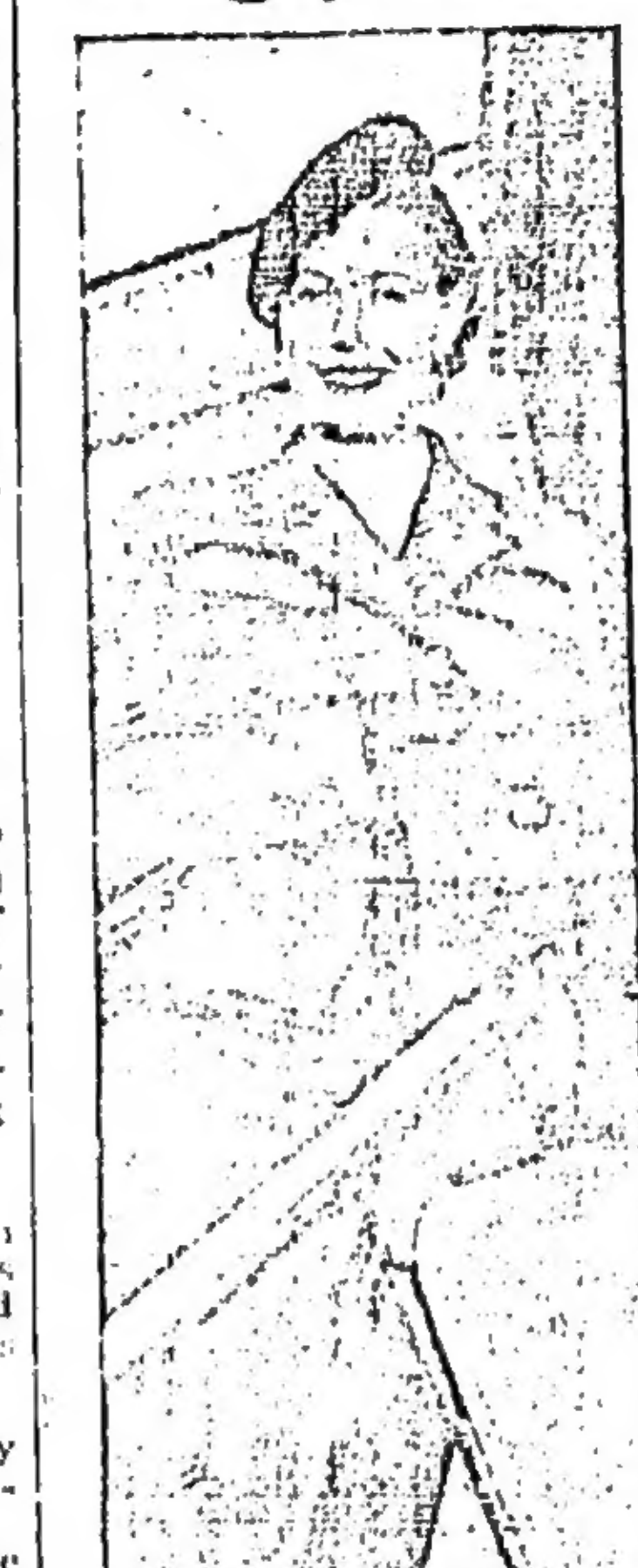
It has shipped from Lima, Chile, for infantile paralysis victims and yellow fever vaccine to Bolivia.

FREDERICK COOK reports from NEW YORK

- 5.—Tremendous increases in the speed of submarines, some of which are said to have travelled submerged at more than 30 knots already.

The developments are said to have revolutionised land, air and naval warfare in five years.

Sings, Too



Asked if that meant politically, or in a physical sense, Mr Pike answered: "Both. Physical destruction would certainly be very great and one never knows what the effect might be on political set-ups or thinking, and all the things that make up a culture."

(London Express Service)

Atomic materials

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(London Express Service)

One new weapon, it is claimed, has neutralised Russia's admitted numerical superiority in tanks and armoured equipment.

A highly placed army research officer has said: "It is one phase of the cold war that we know we are winning, definitely."

Nearest thing that America has yet seen to a prediction of what atom warfare might mean has come from a man who ought to know, Mr Sumner Pike, acting head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A REAL RISK

Asked "Is it your opinion that there would be a real risk that a nation might not survive in atomic war?" Mr Pike replied: "It would be a real risk that a nation attacked with a great quantity of atomic weapons might not exist in the form we know it now."

Asked if that meant politically, or in a physical sense, Mr Pike answered: "Both. Physical destruction would certainly be very great and one never knows what the effect might be on political set-ups or thinking, and all the things that make up a culture."

(London Express Service)

FROM LONDON: NEWS IN THE AIR

The Brabazon has a young brother

THE prototype GAL 60 military freight transport aircraft of its type in Britain and second in size only to the Brabazon, has successfully carried out her maiden flight from South Attercliffe (East Yorks). It was announced by the makers, Blackburn and General Aircraft Ltd.

The first flight of three-quarters of an hour proved to be most satisfactory and the take-off distance was remarkably short, as was the landing run.

Giant wings

The great plane has a wing span of 162 feet, is 69 feet 3 inches long and is 33 feet high. It is powered by four Bristol Hercules engines, and there is a crew of four.

The undercarriage is of fixed type, with two main wheels and a tail wheel. It has a high wing aspect, and the tail unit is high-set for central entry loading.

The prototype was watched by the whole of the employees of Blackburn who were notified of the take-off and landing.

The aircraft is a test pilot F.L.H. (Timber) Wood, and the co-pilot is the AL 60, Britain's largest

PROP-JET LANDS ON CARRIER

ARMSTRONG Siddeley announced that their aero engine the Double Mamba, this week became the first prop-jet in the world ever to land on and take off from an aircraft carrier.

Its first deck landing trials were successfully completed in the new Fairey 17, an anti-submarine aircraft.

With the Double Mamba the long periods of patrol essential to the work of a submarine spotting plane are carried out with only one engine operating.

In the combat or pursuit both engines are used, and the engine has a large reserve of power as well as considerable cruising endurance.

The two Mamba engines are mounted side by side, each driving its own co-axially mounted propeller.

The forward propeller is mounted on a shaft which runs through the centre of the aft propeller shaft, and they rotate in opposite directions.



Thanla Gatsis, left, four, shows off her battiste panties, ruffled across the back and edged with lace, to six-year-old Judy Kay DeVee, who is wearing a party dress of permanently finished organdy, trimmed with lace. The youngsters modelled the clothes at a children's fashion show in Chicago, Ill.

(London Express Service)

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(London Express Service)

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS

ONLY THE SERVANTS—FIVE OF THEM, IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANYONE TO GET IN WITHOUT OUR KNOWING. HAVE THEM LINED UP IN THE HALL IMMEDIATELY.

THESE ARE ALL THE SERVANTS, SIGNOR. YOU WISH TO ASK THEM QUESTIONS?

NO! I JUST WANT THEM TO HOLD OUT THEIR HANDS!

THIS IS THE MAN WHO KILLED THE ASSASSIN DOWNY FRIEND ALBERTO! LOOK AT HIS HANDS! THEY'RE COVERED WITH BLOOD AND MOSS!

150

KING'S LIBERTY

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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By Special Request
To-day Only At
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER!
BEST PICTURE OF 1949.



OPENS TO-MORROW



OPENS TO-MORROW



by consulting CHINESE OPTICAL CO. 57 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 22440

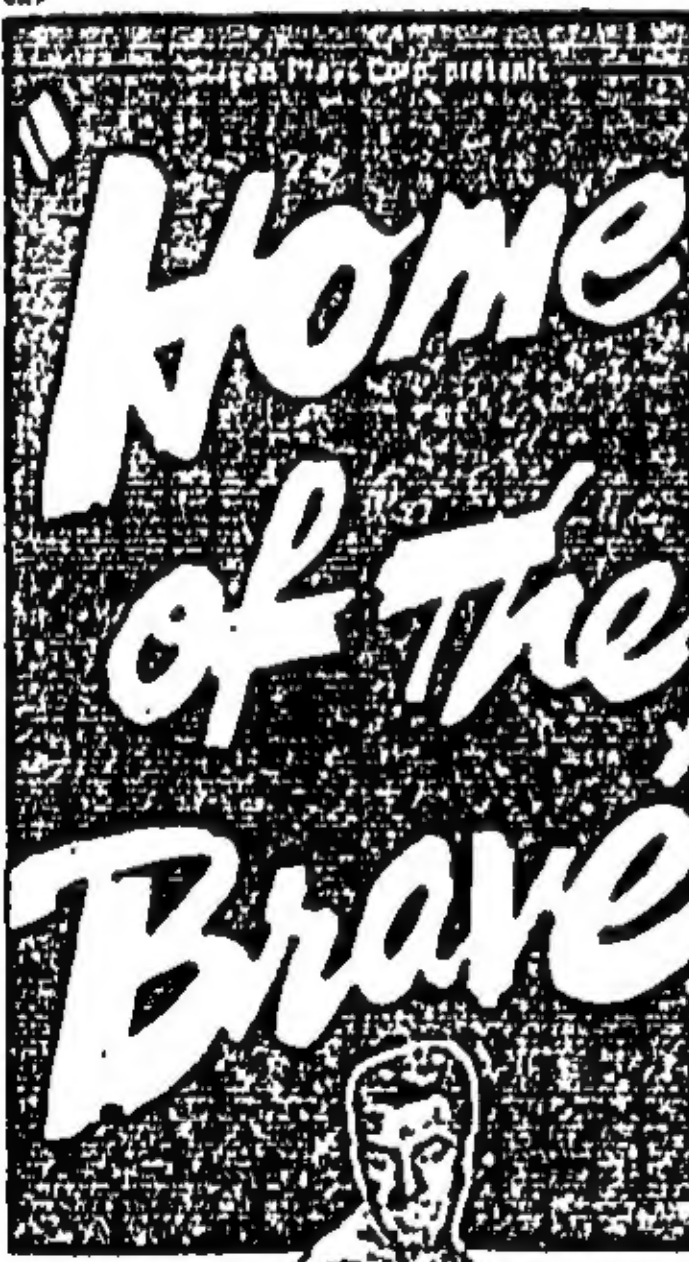
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

ONE OF THE TEN
BEST PICTURES
OF 1949!

The
Picture Acclaimed
By 34 Magazines
... The Nation's Top
Reviewers ... And
Thousands of Movie-
goers Everywhere!



Will make movie
audiences sit
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PARTNERSHIP FOR THE TEST

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Need this happen to Britain?

by
Sir John ANDERSON

former chairman of the Government's
advisory committee on atomic energy

A PAMPHLET with the title *Atomic Attack: Can Britain be Defended?* has just been issued by the Association of Scientific Workers. It is anonymous, except for a foreword by Professor P. M. S. Blackett, FRS.

In the first part of the pamphlet experience of atomic bombs in Japan and Bikini is summarised. The material has been taken from well-known public sources and calls for no comment.

There follows an appreciation of the civil defence problem in relation to atomic warfare. It is, I think, unfortunate that the authors should have rushed into print without waiting for the

experience leaves me in little doubt that the conclusions set forth in the pamphlet will be found wide of the mark in a number of important respects.

The destructive power of atomic weapons is, of course, infinitely greater than of those with which we have hitherto had to deal.

On the other hand, such weapons are very costly and are, and seem always likely to continue to be, in strictly limited supply.

Moreover, to give "value," the bombs would have to be placed with great accuracy—no easy matter in the face of an active defence.

I should expect to find in the official appreciation, when it becomes available, strong support for the view that Civil Defence of the kind evolved to

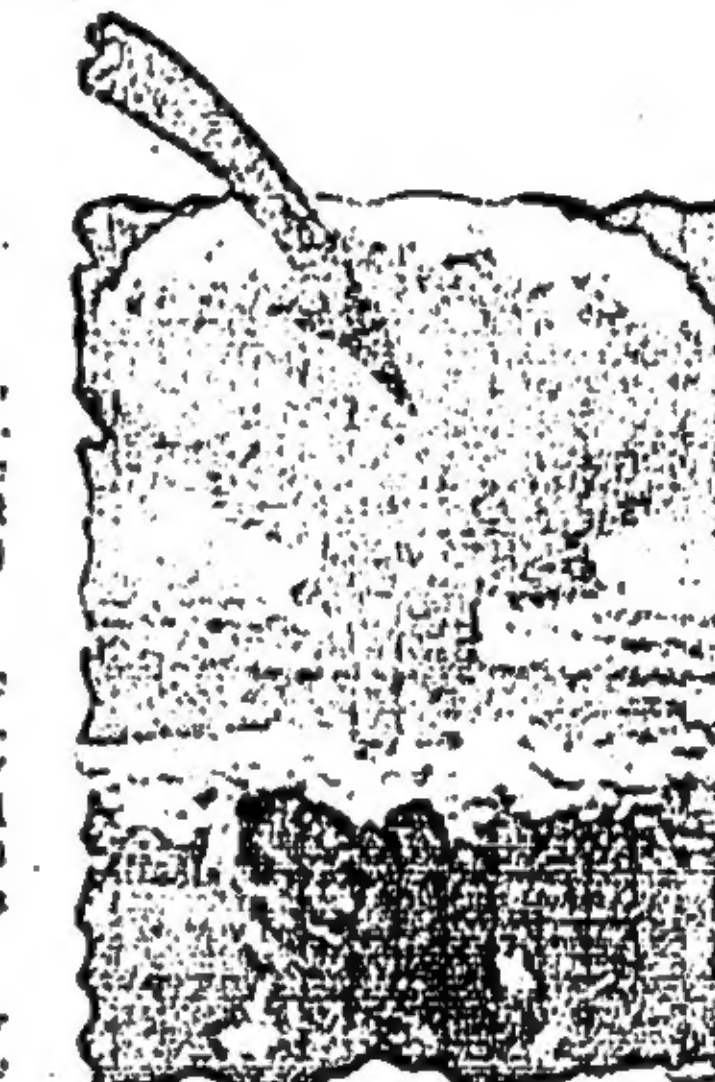
These would be startling, if, in a measure, reassuring, conclusions, but I would advise readers strongly not to reject them in advance of official pronouncements.

So far there is not much to be said in criticism of the pamphlet, except that the writers may have shown undue haste and unjustified self-confidence in putting forward their own views at this juncture.

I feel bound to adopt a very different attitude towards the latter parts of the pamphlet, as interpreted by Professor Blackett's commentary in his foreword. I find it indeed difficult to observe becoming restraint in commenting.

'INEVITABLE'

HAVING concluded—wrongly as I would maintain—that defence can contribute little or nothing, and ignoring the obvious consideration that power to retaliate effectively may in practice be of far greater value than measures of defence, active or passive, however these may be evaluated, the professor



attitude. The obvious fact that in relation to such a potential enemy British diplomacy would in all matters be impotent seems to have eluded him.

Inconsequently, however, as it seems to me, the Professor goes on to suggest that, having protested ourselves, we should proceed to a renewed effort to secure an effective agreement with Soviet Russia on the control of atomic energy.

Why in such circumstances we should be listened to for a moment by friend or potential foe is a query that has not, apparently, presented itself to the minds of Professor Blackett or those, whoever they may be, who think like him.

UNPRODUCTIVE

IT is no doubt true that the efforts so far made to secure international agreement through the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations Organisation in New York have proved unproductive. That does not mean, however, that they should not be renewed or that a fresh approach should not be sought.

For one who has always thought it unfortunate that the issue should have been complicated at the outset by the introduction of a conception of international ownership, obnoxious as that conception must be to any mind obsessed by theories of national sovereignty.

By all means let us all try again, but let us make our declaration from strength and not from weakness. Those who are disposed to be critical of the failure of the efforts so far made should, however, devote more attention than they have hitherto been disposed to give to the obstacle which a closed frontier offers to the establishment of the mutual confidence essential to the satisfactory solution of the problem of international control.

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How To Write Best-Sellers

By VIRGINIA GRAHAM

THERE are published today an enormous number of books which never receive attention from the critics.

They are not, in the narrowest sense of the word, literature, for most of them, to be frank, are extremely badly written and slip happily into the category of Tripe. Nevertheless they sell in millions.

It is no good arguing with facts. These books sell. And they sell because they are the perfect answer to the Englishman's innate yearning to be cerebrally inert whenever possible. For we English have never cared for thinking. It is not an exercise we admire.

Is also an attractive proposition (especially, of course, if one is a waitress). It is pleasant to think such things still occur and to know that wealth, beauty, fame and heaps of passionate kisses may, even now, be sweeping round the corner in a Rolls.

Love must be as one knows it—inarticulate, affectionate, even brutal: or else it must be as fragrantly perfumed, as chivalrous and as unlikely as a young girl's dream.

Anything midway, any problems into the motives or impulses of love, we English do not like at all. We made up our minds ages ago about love as did we also about religion, foreignness and other controversial subjects, and our minds don't want to be disturbed. This should be the pot boiler's motto: DO NOT DISTURB.

NOT all readers, however, are obvious escapists. Although there is a category which likes vicariously to live the lives of out-of-this-world romantics, there is a large solid body of people who like to read about themselves.

For the millions who escape via the printed word into a glorious world where Chanel-scented duchesses are swept into the arms of Spanish gigolos on moonlit terraces at Cannes, there are millions who prefer reading about Ivy standing in the fish queue.

"There!" cry the first batch, "but for appalling bad luck, go!" And "There!" murmur the second batch with a comfortable sigh, "am I!"

To be successful with the masses, in fact, it is only necessary for an author to arrange matters in such a fashion that his reader can identify himself with one of the characters. In order to do this he must either be outrageously imaginative or simple as a mufin. Pensive he must not be.

The good English family, hard-working, unemotional, aunt-ridden and sink-bound, is always nice to read about because it is always nice to see oneself in print and, particularly, to find one is understood and slightly cherished.

The multi-millionaire who marries the waitress

So on the one hand you have all the friendly dish-washing, the village gossip, the garden in the rain, crosswords, the radio and the vicar, and on the other the mysterious East, the little soap-stone image with emerald eyes stuffed under the pillow.

YOU can choose between identifying yourself with a Viennese girl in a near-transparent garment of some gauzy black chiffon sprinkled with gold whose hair hangs loose and lustrous in a cloud about her neck and face; or with Joanna who has "slim, gallant shoulders," and is like the English countryside, "strong and enduring but with an inner warmth ready to burst into blossom at the first touch of sunshine."

The thoughts with which this book is burdened are not profound and we can cheerfully recognise them as our own. So our desire to know what happens in the end—a very real desire—is not distracted by mental disturbances of any kind.

We do not worry in the least about style, for we have never been interested in the turn of a phrase or the balance of a paragraph. We just read smoothly on, relaxed as babies, and when we have finished we will pick up a novel by Alexandra Dick, and not one cell of our poor tired old brains will question anything, answer anything, learn anything, note anything or, after five minutes, remember anything.

Wasting our time? Well, what's reading for anyway? (World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

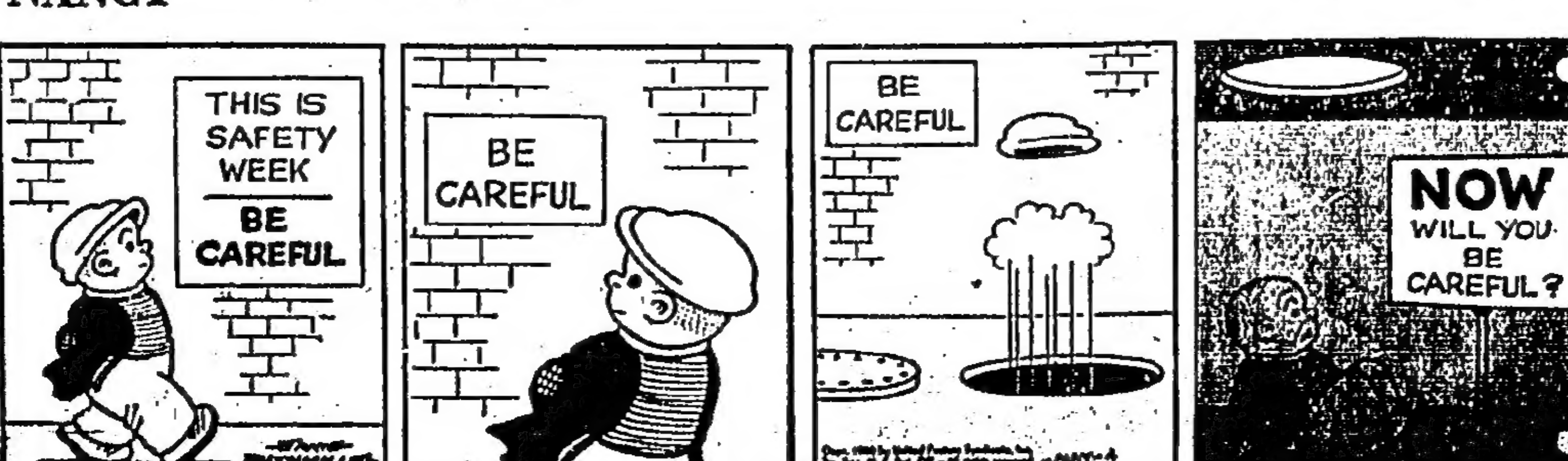


"I only hope, Muriel, that the experience of those unfortunate footballers in Bogota will encourage some of us to think a little more about the side and a little less about self!"

NANCY

Underground Warning

By Ernie Bushmiller



Establishing faith among the pessimists KOREA: MOST CRUCIAL TEST FOR U.N.

Security Council's duty to avoid similar conflicts

Security for West Germany

Frankfurt, July 3.
Spurred by Korea's example, the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, today appealed formally to the Western occupying powers for definite guarantees of the West German security. The plea was made in a letter to the High Commissioners.

At the last formal meeting with the Commissioners, Dr Adenauer agreed to postpone the security guarantee issue "until a more appropriate time" but German politicians and newspapers have hammered on the theme that there is no more appropriate time than now, when South Korea is being invaded in a thrust which many Germans fear can be paralleled here.

NOT SOUGHT

The Western answer has been that the presence of occupation troops is a guarantee, but many Germans think that is not enough. Dr Adenauer wants a promise that the Western powers are prepared to defend Germany against a Russian attack.

Dr Adenauer is supported by such papers as the Munich Merkur, which said: "We have decided in favour of the West and we believe we are in a position to demand from the West that we be saved from the fate of Korea by timely pledges of help and adequate security guarantees."—United Press.

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

continued a southward drive after joining up with guerrillas on the east coast.

The communists, quoted by the New China News Agency in a message received here, said that North Korean units advanced swiftly southward on July 1 from Chwunchun and Hongchun, about 36 miles east of Seoul, and "liberated" over 20 districts and 400 villages.

One Army unit took Kyungnam town, 14 miles east of Suwon, at 5 p.m. on July 1 after crossing the Han River at a point 6 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

"Another unit pressed near Wunchun, county seat, 60 miles south-east of Seoul," the communists added.

In the east, the communists continued their southward drive after joining up with guerrilla forces. The People's Army also repulsed American naval vessels which attacked on the east coast.

"UTTER CONFUSION"

"Covering advancing ground forces," the Korea People's Air Force went into action in several air engagements with American aircraft in very bad weather conditions on July 1. "American planes were all driven off."

The Korean Central Telegraph Agency quoted by the New China News Agency, today reported a "people's rising" in the Taikui district of south Kyung-sang Province. This had caused "utter confusion" among the South Korean troops, it said.

Guerrillas had aroused "utter confusion" among the South Korean troops, it said.

Guerrillas, aided by peasants, were incessantly attacking troops and police, the Agency added.—Reuter.

Australian Defence Talks

Canberra, July 3.
The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, has called a special meeting of the Australian Defence Council for Wednesday to consider "urgent defence matters."

The Council includes the Defence Minister, the service chiefs, and the Minister of Labour.

Informed quarters said the Council will consider recommendations made by Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, after his recent visit here and other urgent matters.—United Press.

Geneva, July 3.
The United Nations was facing the most crucial test of its whole existence, Senor Herman Santa Cruz, Chilean President of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, told the first meeting of the Council's eleventh session here today.

The delegates from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia were not present at the meeting.

"There are those who hope to see the liquidation of our organization but the Security Council has put into operation the machinery for the defence of peace," Senor Santa Cruz said. "We are meeting at the most delicate moment in the history of the United Nations. The aggression in South Korea puts the United Nations to the supreme test and even threatens its very existence."

The Council's duty, he added, was to speed up international co-operation in economic and social fields in under-developed areas of the world in order to avoid similar conflicts in those regions.

Sir Ramaswami Mudalliar said that the task facing delegates was greater than ever before.

"There are two sets of people not friendly to this organization," he said. "Those who want its liquidation to give them free rein in their attempt at the spoliation of the world, and those doubting Thomases who cannot see the wood for trees and think that the work of the United Nations has been all in vain."

He said it was the Council's duty to re-establish faith among the pessimists of the world by working with a new determination.

ECONOMIC OBJECTIVES

"The principal causes of unrest in the world are that the economic objectives before us have not been fulfilled, that in many parts of the world social injustices have not been rectified, and that respect for human dignity has not everywhere been ensured."

"This is the fundamental reason why these responsible for sabotage against the United Nations work have so far had a certain success," he added.

"There is no reason to despair."

"What looks like a catastrophe may only be an attempt by a small body of men to create subversion in the world."

He looked forward to a day when the Security Council would meet only rarely and the Economic and Social Council would meet continually.

The Council's other Vice-President, M. Fyrmann Dehoese (Belgium) said that there was no possible doubt of the legality of the discussions and decisions taken in the absence of East European delegates.—Reuter.

BUS DISASTER

Saint Amant, France, July 3.
An express train crashed into a bus loaded with vacationists at a crossing here early on Monday, killing 25 persons on the bus and injuring one other.—United Press.

It was said that in their letter the teachers had also asked that the Greek primers be used in Cyprus schools without deletions. Those used at present deleted a poem entitled "Enslaved Cyprus" and a map showing Cyprus as part of Greece.—Reuter.

Throttling peace in Far East

Lake Success, July 3.
The North Korean authorities, in a Russian language cable to the United Nations, today accused the United States of "bare-faced aggression."

They also charged America with trying to establish "imperialist domination" in the Far East and warned that the Koreans would now fight a "holy war" against all attacks.

A cable received here by way of Moscow came from Mr Pak Hen Yen, the Foreign Minister of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, and sent from Pyongyang, the Northern capital.

The cable said: "American Imperialists have long dreamed of establishing their domination in the Far East." It then recounted past events allegedly supporting this accusation.

It said that because "North Korea" had become the base for a struggle for unity and independence, the South Korean Republic and the United States had plans to "throttle it by military force."

"The American Imperialists and their South Korean proteges committed a desperate mistake in unleashing a civil war in Korea. The troops of Syngman Rhee have met with bitter resistance and under the blows of the People's Army, which has counter-attacked,

Blackout on movements of American troops

Korea, Front Line July 4.
A complete blackout on all American troop movements in Korea is now in force. The Americans now will be either posted to units or held in the rear until a tremendous reserve of men and heavy weapons arrive which will go to the 38th parallel.

There is evidence that the Communist drive has been slowed down by the establishment of lines in Suwon. Fighting is reported in the outskirts of that city but Suwon is still in the Republican hands.—United Press.

TEACHERS SACKED IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, July 3.
The Cyprus Government has dismissed for "gross insubordination" 10 of its schoolmasters who wrote to the Greek Director of Education in Athens in favour of the union of Cyprus with Greece. It was learned today.

Dismissal notices were sent to the four members of the Pan-Cyprian Teachers' Association by the Colonial Secretary.

The Cyprus Government first announced on June 12 that it would dismiss seven schoolmasters and order their salaries to be forfeited. They were requested to submit before June 24 a written explanation of their "improper conduct, prejudicial to the discipline and good administration of Cyprus."

It was said that in their letter the teachers had also asked that the Greek primers be used in Cyprus schools without deletions. Those used at present deleted a poem entitled "Enslaved Cyprus" and a map showing Cyprus as part of Greece.—Reuter.

Shuffling Shipping For Wartime



The first meeting of the North Atlantic Pact countries was held at the Ministry of Transport recently to discuss the organization of Merchant shipping in time of war.
Photo shows: Sir Gilmore Jenkins, the Chairman (right) chatting to Mr Guttery, the Deputy Secretary of Shipping.

Nationalists to ask MacArthur about their offer of troops

Taipei, July 3.

The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister, Dr George Yeh, stated tonight that talks were going on with General Douglas MacArthur's Allied headquarters in Japan about Nationalist China's offer of 33,000 "seasoned troops" for action in Korea.

He added that the exchange of views between the Chinese Nationalist and United States Governments, which followed the offer, had been communicated to the United Nations' Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie.

The offer was made in two wide memoranda delivered to the American State Department on June 29 and 30.

The State Department last night welcomed it but said that preparation "to meet a threat to Formosa" should have priority.

The Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said tonight that North Korea was "just another Russian puppet carrying out part of the world conquest programme."

KOO EXPLAINS

In Washington Dr Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador, said today that the Chinese Nationalist Government had agreed to hold "full discussions" with the United States military authorities about the defence of Formosa, island stronghold of the Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr Koo made this statement after a 20-minute meeting at the State Department with the United States Assistant Secretary of State for Eastern Affairs, Mr Dean Rusk.

Dr Koo said that they had discussed the Chinese Nationalist offer to send 33,000 Chinese troops from Formosa to Korea to join American forces in repelling the North Korean invaders.

Questioned about reports of Chinese Communist troop

No Holiday For Some Americans

Washington, July 3.
Many United States Government officials and employees will get no holiday tomorrow, July 4, American Independence Day, because of the Korean crisis.

The Defence Department said that it would give the day off to those of its 24,300 employees who could be spared but thousands would have to work as they had over the week-end. It will also be a working day for key workers in some other departments and agencies, notably the State Department and the White House executive offices.—Reuter.

EXPERTS CONFER ON GERMANY

London, July 3.
The three-power Experts' Conference on the future of Germany met in London for the first time today.

The Study Group of British, French and American experts on Germany, which was set up by the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers at their May meetings in London, have little more than eight weeks before they are due to report to the Foreign Ministers at their New York meeting in September.

A communique issued after the end of the first day's meeting said: "In the three-power declaration on Germany of May 15, 1950, it was stated: 'The Ministers accordingly agreed to set up a Study Group in London to undertake the necessary preparatory work to enable the occupation situation to be reviewed at the appointed time and to make recommendations for eliminating the major practical inconveniences arising in the countries concerned from the state of war in the present situation in Europe the supreme authority must remain in the hands of the Allied powers.'

"The Study Group held its first meeting at the Foreign Office on July 3. The meetings are being held at the official level. The discussions, which at this stage are exploratory, will be confidential."—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00, Paul Weston and his Orchestra: 6.10, Dailied by Miss Crosby with the Ken Darby Singers: 6.20, Cantonese by Miss Lee Wei: 6.30, News: 6.40, News: 6.50, News: 7.00, News: 7.10, News: 7.20, News: 7.30, News: 7.40, News: 7.50, News: 8.00, News: 8.10, News: 8.20, News: 8.30, News: 8.40, News: 8.50, News: 9.00, News: 9.10, News: 9.20, News: 9.30, News: 9.40, News: 9.50, News: 10.00, News: 10.10, News: 10.20, News: 10.30, News: 10.40, News: 10.50, News: 11.00, News: 11.10, News: 11.20, News: 11.30, News: 11.40, News: 11.50, News: 12.00, News: 12.10, News: 12.20, News: 12.30, News: 12.40, News: 12.50, News: 1.00, News: 1.10, News: 1.20, News: 1.30, News: 1.40, News: 1.50, News: 2.00, News: 2.10, News: 2.20, News: 2.30, News: 2.40, News: 2.50, News: 3.00, News: 3.10, News: 3.20, News: 3.30, News: 3.40, News: 3.50, News: 4.00, News: 4.10, News: 4.20, News: 4.30, News: 4.40, News: 4.50, News: 5.00, News: 5.10, News: 5.20, News: 5.30, News: 5.40, News: 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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Signal Through Strategic Discard

♠ 95	♠ 10863	♠ 1003	♠ 83
♠ Q004	♠ N	♠ J107	♠ J107
♠ 702	♠ W	♠ KJ04	♠ A84
♠ 704	♠ E	♠ A84	♠ 852
♠ Q04	♠ Dealer		
♠ AK3			
♠ A52			
♠ Q5			
♠ AKJ107			
♠ Neither vul.			
♠ South	♠ West	♠ North	♠ East
♠ 1	♠ 2	♠ 1	♠ 2
♠ N.T.	♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the advantages of having a good partner is that you can rely on him. Even when he is merely playing small cards he is on the alert to give you vital information.

West led the four of spades. East played the ten, and South played low. East continued with the jack of spades, and South took his king.

Declarer next led the queen of diamonds and overtook with dummy's king. East naturally refused to take the trick. Three otherwise the whole diamond suit would be run against him. East also paid careful attention to the fact that his partner had played the deuce of diamonds on this trick.

Having arrived in dummy's club with a club ace, declarer led another spade, knocking out South's ace. At this point South led his remaining diamond and played the nine from dummy. East had to decide whether to hold his ace of diamonds or take off one more. He would want to take the ace at once if he could be sure that South had no more diamonds; but he would want to refuse the trick if South had another diamond left in his hand.

It is easy to see that East would have nothing better than a guess if his partner happened to be a poor player. A weak West would play the ace first and then the six of diamonds, whether or not he also held the seven of diamonds. In this situation, the chances are that East would guess wrong. He would refuse the trick to make sure of shutting out the rest of dummy's diamonds.

There is no guess, however, if West is the sort of player that East can trust. West would play his lowest card with exactly three diamonds (for a singleton); but he would play a higher card with two or four diamonds. This sort of signal is always used when dummy has a long suit without entries (winning cards) in side suits.

When the hand was actually played, East knew that his partner's deuce of diamonds showed three cards in the suit. It was then easy to count the suit and take the second diamond trick. That limited South to eight tricks. Declarer would have made nine tricks if East had refused the second diamond.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007	1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025	1026	1027	1028	1029	1030	1031	1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043	1044	1045	1046	1047	1048	1049	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055	1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067	1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074	1075	1076	1077	1078	1079	1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140	1141	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147	1148	1149	1150	1151	1152	1153	1154	1155	1156	1157	1158	1159	1160	1161	1162	1163	1164	1165	1166	1167	1168	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173	1174	1175	1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187	1188	1189	1190	1191	1192	1193	1194	1195	1196	1197	1198	1199	1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	1205	1206	1207	1208	1209	1210	1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220	1221	12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